A GIGANTIC MINE **BLEW UP THE MAINE**

Probably Sugar Mill Boiler Full of Explosives Beneath Ship.

KEEL FORCED UP THROUGH

Clearing Away of Water and Mud **Plainly Reveals Cause** of Disaster.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN HAVANA, Sept. 23 .- The Maine was destroyed by an external explosion.

There no longer remains any doubt as to the manner in which the United States battleship was sunk in this barbor on the night of February 15, 1898.

The cofferdam about the wreck has been sumped out and the mud cleared away to a greater extent than ever before. The earing away of the wreckage reveals than the natural position.

This perfectly confirms the report and testimony which Ensign Powelson gave nominated in the primaries next June. ofore the investigating board after the disaster and which was based upon the reports made to him by divers just after the explosion.

THE SUN correspondent saw the bottom of the vessel this afternoon as it stands supported in a perpendicular position by stanchions. The lowest, or platform, deck is in the position described; it is in an upheaved mass above the subnerged bow

The position of this part of the bottom ndicates that what is now the highest int originally and structurally occupied position at about frame 18. This sugcests that there was an explosion of a nine under that part of the ship, say about midway between the stem and the dship section

The explosion there broke the ship into wo parts, throwing one section, including the conning tower, toward the stern, e conning tower falling on the supertructure on the starboard side. From is position, in cutting away the wreckze it has been allowed to settle to the main deck slightly forward of the after rret, which is on the port side. Thus ne tower is on the opposite side to that n which the explosion took place.

Other portions of the superstructure forward deck

ing in a perpendicular position above

frame 10 It is a confirmed belief that such a tear een produced by an interior explosion. It is further said that no regulation miliary mine could have wrought such errific havoc. It must have been a huge mine as Capt. Sigsbee and others suggested at the time, perhaps a sugar mill ler or a large cask loaded with ex-

Members of the Maine board, including Hear Admiral Capps, are reticent in regard the discovery and will not confess that e revelation is an important one, but my one with eyes can see the upheaved ottom and guess its meaning. It destroys reasonable doubt as to the blowing p of the Maine by a mine.

N10,000 TO BE HALF HOUR LATE. Bonds Were Forfeited.

totalling \$10,000 which had been de lared forfeited.

he men were charged with the forger, deeds of Pottawatomie county land were convicted and sentenced to even years in the penitentiary. Acting lge W. T. Williams denied a motion to set aside the forfeitures made by the attorney for bondsmen.

STRIKING STUDENTS WARNED. for More Work.

ILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 23.-An ultim was issued to-day by City Supersixty-six pupils of the fourth year ess college course at the high school was taken to night court. went on strike on Thursday. They on Monday morning they would ager be considered as members of

inge from last year in the method of to make them proficient and ded to change the schedule and the lents declared a strike.

NEW SENATOR FROM MAINE. Gov. Plaisted Appoints Obadiah Gardner to Fill Out Frye's Term.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 23.—Another farmer orator was added to the ranks of the United States Senate to-day when Gov. Plaisted announced the appointment of Obadiah Gardner of Rockland to complete the unexpired term of the late Senator William P. Frye.

Gardner is a familiar figure in Maine politics, having been the Democratic candidate for the Governorship in 1908 against Gov. Bert Fernald, and though defeated, he ran up the biggest vote of Plaisted. In addition he was a candidate for the Senatorial toga after the last election when the Maine Legislature went Democratic, but he was defeated in the legislative election by the present incument, Senator Johnson.

His term as Senator will expire March 4, 1913. Mr. Gardner has been for ten years head of the State Grange and is now. In his campaign for the Senate to succeed Senator Hale he argued that a farmer was entitled to the office, saying that Maine was already well represented by members of recognized professions. Despite all of this he was defeated, as was the case when he contested Gov. Plaisted for the gubernatorial nomination last

The Governor appointed him to the office of State Assessor last fall for a term of six years and at the present time he holds that office. It is generally believed that he will resign now that he is to be junior Senator from this State.

Mr. Gardner is wealthy, owning one of the largest farms in the State, just back among the hills from Rockland. the double bottom of the ship with part He was born in Port Huron, Mich., and of the keel standing in a perpendicular his education was received in Pough-keepsie, N. Y., and Waterville, Me. He is 59 years of age. Candidates for the full term of Senator

FOR AND AGAINST HELL.

to succeed Senator Gardner will be

Arguments in Proceedings to Compel Secretary lazansky to Incorporate It.

ALBANY, Sept. 23.-At special term of the Supreme Court to-day the proceeding aimed to compel Secretary of State Lazansky to file a certificate of incorporation establishing a new restaurant in New York city to be called Hell was argued by Jonas Goldstein. He contended that s the certificate was correct in form the Secretary had no discretion but was comselled to file it.

Deputy Attorney-General Wilbur W hambers, representing the State, said hat common decency required that the right to organize under such a name be lenied the incorporators.

"While the statute with reference to iling of certificates of incorporation," said Mr. Chambers, "does not specifically prohibit the use of such a name as that proposed, still it is obvious that it would e against public policy to permit it The laws governing the creation of corporations are liberal enough without stretching them to the extent of permitting incorporation under such a name as Hell. If the word Hell is not strictly speaking, blasphemous, its use as a corporate name should not be sanctioned. Its use in such a way would hold the State up to ridicule and shock the sense of decent people. Its use would were thrown forward, falling upon the infer authority to engage in an unlawful business, for one of the definitions of the word 'Hell' is 'a gambling house.' W. B. definition of the word: 'A convenient little gambling hell for those who had grown reckless.' It was unnecessary to ing of the ship's bottom could not have put into the statute that blasphemous, obscene and immoral words could not be used as corporate names. It is a fundamental principle that they cannot

RACE ROW IN THE GHETTO. Fight Between Italians and Hebrew

Causes Lots of Excitement-One Arrest A moving picture place at 21 Suffolk street has been turned into a synagogue for purposes of the Jewish New Year, and when a gang of Italians laying a new pavement on Suffolk street saw Hebrews going into the place yesterday afternoon to worship they jeered. Some youngsters in the street took up the defence of the worshippers and talked back to the Italians Some of the more venturesom

reached for missiles to throw. The laborers ran for them with picks and shovels and stones began to fly. policeman ran up and an East Side crowd gathered quickly. Israel Yatkowsky, who has a store at 14 Suffolk street, emerged worge Crump and Thomas Wright were from his basement to find that a stone had rty minutes late in reaching court gone through a window. He went poshaste to a telephone and told Police Headen for the men's appearance were quarters that a riot was on in Suffolk treet. Reserves were despatched from the Delancey street police station, but

they found that the rumpus had quieted

Policeman Frank Loughlin was in a drug store at Delancey and Hester streets with three prisoners, all of whom nursed bruises. The patrolman himself had a ame back from a shovel blow. He was keeping the crowd at bay with his pistol. Yatkowsky declared that Frank Allui of 510 East 111th street was the man who broke his window. Allui had a lame shoulder. It was fixed up by a doctor from Gouverneur Hospital, who also at dent of Schools James M. Coughlin tended other sufferers. Nobody had to be taken away in the ambulance. Allui

told that unless they returned to FREIGHTER COMES IN AFIRE. Crew Fagged Out-Fireboat Attends

the Blaze Below Hatches. The steamship Santa Clara, Capt. C Prachde, of the American Cuban Line g typewriting and the time given came into the dock of the American Dock and Trust Company at Tompkinsville yesterday afternoon with smoke hanging more work. The school authorities low over her deck and a crew of twentyeight fagged out from long days of fire-

fighting Canon Duckworth the First Cremated Notable to Be Admitted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

NDON, Sept. 23.—For the first time in story the ashes of a cremated person placed in Westminster Abbey to-day.

Description of the Syn.

Came along.

The fireboat David A. Boody and two engine companies from Tompkinsville poured streams of water into the hold

BUSINESS MUST OBEY THE LAW

GOVERNMENT WILL HELP IT TO DO SO, SAYS WICKERSHAM.

Plans for Corporate Reorganization Will Be Presented to the Supreme Court

BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Sept. 23.-Remorning, Attorney-General Wickersham this evening made the following state ment

"The purported interview is a summary of two conversations which I neither understood nor intended to be for publication. Circumstances unnecessary to state here led me to express myself much more freely upon the subjects discussed

than I would have done for publication.

"The report contains some inaccu racies. For instance, I did not state that the United States Steel Corporation was a combination in violation of the law, nor did I state that the men under indictment in the beef trust cases in Chicago would go to prison if I had my way. There are also other inaccuracies.

"In the main, however, the reported interview with substantial correctness represents the views expressed by me in

the conversations referred to. "The President has stated that the Supreme Court has decided what the law is and now business has got to square itself with that law. It is not the intention of the Department of Justice to bring indiscriminate prosecutions, nor is it its intention to resort to criminal proceedings except where the evidence at its disposal indicates wilful and deliberate violation of law and the suppression of ompetitive conditions by oppression and unfair or other illegal methods

"It is hoped that monopolistic combinations which are in illegal restraint of interstate trade and commerce will voluntarily reorganize and establish competiive conditions without awaiting prose-

"The Government would very much prefer such voluntary action to the necessity of legal prosecutions. The Department of Justice is prepared to give careful consideration to plans for such reorganization submitted in good faith and if found satisfactory to submit them to the court on appropriate petition to the end that a proper decree be entered making the plan binding on the defend ants and enjoining any renewed com bination restraining trade between the newly separated members of the combination.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-No formal statement was forthcoming to-day in regard to the Government's attitude toward the trusts. The attitude of the Attorney-General and his assistants has been known ever since the Supreme Court decision construed the Sherman antitrust law. Solicitor-General Lehmann in said that the Department of Justice Del. had not made the laws but that the Attorney-General had taken an oath to see that they were enforced. The situation as the Department of Justice views it is simply this:

"The laws are on the statute books. and all doubts as Department of Justice, as the Attorney-General conceives his duty, but to enforce the laws strictly against all offenders. and unless those industrial combinations that are now contravening the statute show a disposition to change their form and comply with the law suits will be

instituted against them without delay. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—United States Sens or W. S. Kenyon of Iowa, who heads the Government forces in the fight against the beef trust, to-day came to Chicago to confer with other counsel for the Gov-

The trial of the packers is set for Novemer 20 before Judge Carpenter.

"There is nothing of interest I can say

t this time," declared Senator Kenyon.

\$15,000 JEWEL ROBBERY

Taken From a Cab in Rome. Special Cable Despatch to THR SUN

ROME, Sept. 23.-Mrs. Arthur Courtney stewart, the wife of Capt. Stewart, the British naval attaché, has lost jewelry valued at \$15,000. The jewels were stolen rom a cab. Mrs. Stewart was Miss Gwendolyn

iam Waldo Story. LA PROVENCE'S COOKS STRUCK

the Tables Served. One hour before the French liner La Provence was scheduled to depart from Havre for this port on September 16 the ship's chef. 25 cooks and 130 pantry men and stewards walked off. The reason they gave for striking was the retention by the line of members of another union with which the big union was in

Eight men, chiefly stewards of the little union, stuck by the ship. Capt. ersuade the firemen to desert the ship persuade the firemen to desert the snip, put out into the stream, remaining there until midnight, or about ten hours later than the scheduled time for sailing. Meanwhile the local agents of the line were scurrying for stewards and cooks in the hotels of Havre and the ships in port. Forty cooks and stewards were obtained and the Provence then got away.

and the Provence then got away.

Sailors were impressed as stewards, and men passengers when they learned about the trouble helped the stewards out by waiting on the women. The willingness and cheerfulness of everybody made the trip agreeable, although there were the many dishes a la something as on not so many dishes à la something as on of the kind. He said: purser acted as library steward, some of the officers assisted the temporary chef, the wireless interpreter was a decl chef, the wireless interpreter was a deck steward and jobs were generally topsy turvy. But the service was so willing that when the ship got in Prof. Richard Gottheil of Columbia University presented to Capt. Poncelet on behalf of the passengers a set of resolutions thanking him and his men for their gallant effort to do the right thing. When the Provence goes back

DIDN'T CHRISTEN SHIP.

The Senora Fayed to Speak the Words as Argentine Battleship Left the Ways.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23.-The battleship Morena, biggest and most formidable of the world's Dreadnoughts, built for the Argentine Republic by the New York Shipbuilding Company in its Camden plant, was launched this afternoon. As by His Department if Acceptable to It the huge mass of steel took the water The Attorney-General Misquoted, without a hitch Senora lable Betheder wife of Admiral Betheder of the Argentine navy, came within an ace of not christenplying to many inquiries concerning the ing the ship at all. As it was the Morena authenticity of a reported interview pub- took the water with the champagne any Democratic candidate for office save lished in a New York newspaper this dripping from her prow, but without a

The Senora was discussing with woman friend the subject of a suitable toilette for an approaching function when a cry from Charles J. Workman, the company's official launcher, startled her.

"Strike, strike, strike!" cried the official, and with a scream Señora Betheder turned around to see the prow of the giant vessel which a few seconds before had been within reach of her hand slowly slipping by her. She leaned far over the platform with a lucky swing smashed the bottle of wine across the Morena's nose. but the words "Yo te bautizo Morena" were never uttered. As an official put it "she baptized it all right, but didn't christen it.

NOTE DROPS ON ROCKEFELLER. Let Fall by Aviator Morok, Who Files Over Oil Man's Golf Course.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 23.-Dropping the Standard Oil Company's lubricating oil all over the golf links at Forest Hill Aviator Charles Morok to-day let fall a note from his aeroplane to John D. Rockefeller s he sailed over the oil man's head

Rockefeller, somewhat amazed, stooped and picked up the piece of paper which had fluttered down from the birdman and read on it:

"Via aeroplane. Best wishes from Charles Morok to John D. Rockefeller." Morok, a Belgian aviator, has been making flights at Luna Park here. Today he decided to pay Rockefeller a visit He sailed over the east end of the city

crossed Lake View Cemetery and circled around the big Forest Hill estate. Rockefeller, who was playing golf watched him with interest. After swooping over the golf course Morok dropped his message and then, shooting higher in the air, returned to the park on a bee line Pat Lynch, ground keeper, was upse

nvade the sacred precincts of Forest Hill UPTON SINCLAIR EN ROUTE Actor's Automobile Bearing Colonist In

Jures a Pusheart Pedler. Edgar Selwyn's automobile, occupied y Upton Sinclair, author, colonist and alleged essential monogamist, bumped into a pushcart pedler and knocked him unconscious in West Twenty-fourth street yesterday afternoon.

· Selwyn played the leading rôle in his play "The Arab" yesterday afternoon and loaned his machine and chauffeur Frank Germain, to the colonist. After a spin about the park Sinclair asked to driven to the Twenty-third street discussing the matter a few days ago ferry on the way to his home in Arden.

> The chauffeur went through Twenty ler intent upon selling a bunch of bananas to a woman in a third story window was

Sinclair jumped out of the tonneau and helped carry the have been removed by the decision of the cart man to a nearby drug store. Police Supreme Court in the Standard Oil and man Delahanty came along and Sinclair Tobacco cases. Nothing remains for the assured him that the machine was going at a moderate speed and that the accident was unavoidable

He then proceeded on foot to the ferry while the chauffeur went around to the station house. The pedler is in the New the chief towns of Tripoli, are calm. York Hospital. He will recover.

LEFT WATERLOGGED SCHOONER. Crew at Bermuda: Stephen G. Hart, Tim ber Laden, a Peril to Ships

Hamilton, Bermuda, Sept. 23.-The steamer Calegue, Capt. Dexter, landed here to-day the captain and crew of the American schooner Stephen G. Hart Hooper master, from Jacksonville, Fla. lumber laden, for New London, Conn. The schooner was wrecked at sea and abandoned two days ago. The shipwrecked crew were rescued by the Calegue. They were in a destitute condition, but the American Consul is taking care of them. They will probably be sent home by the steamship Bermudian, which sails for New York next Tuesday. The Stephen G. Hart ran into a cyclone on September 18. She labored heavily for three days, when the crew gave up the fight and abandoned her in latitude Story, the daughter of the sculptor Will- 37.5 north, longitude 68.58 west. schooner was waterlogged and floating evel with the sea. Her foremast was standing when she was abandoned.

ATE MUSHROOMS; DIES. Wife of Head of Pullman Motor Company

Victim of Poisonous Fungus. Clancy Fagan, wife of J. T. Fagan, president of the Pullman Motor Car Company died to-day at the Windsor Hydriatio Institution as the result of having eaten toadstools or a poisonous mushroom on Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Fagan's brother, Charles V. Clancy, who lives at the Fagan home, at supper Poncelet, fearing that the strikers might on Tuesday evening ate what they supposed to be a dish of ordinary harmless mushrooms

In the night all became very ill and Dr. H. Wells was called. Dr. Wells sent Mr. and Mrs. Fagan to the institute, but cared for Mr. Clancy at the Fagan home. Both men are on the road of recovery though they have been very ill.

Mr. Fagan was present when his wife died. Mrs. Fagan's death was comparatively painless.

Dr. Wells says she did not suffer as much as most patients do who die of poisoning

"The mushrooms in this case, I am told. were gathered by a member of the family, who claimed to be expert in the picking of mushrooms. This being true, it would indicate poisoning by a poisonous specimen of the mushroom family rather than by toadstools. Still, I have had no oppor-

ITALY MOBILIZES WAR FLEET THIEF GOT FROHMAN'S PLAYS.

ARMY READY TOO FOR A SWOOP ON TRIPOLI.

Government Still Talks of Peaceful Nego tiation With Turkey, but Feverish Preparations for Hostilities Go On Only a Bluff, Says Constantinople.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. ROME, Sept. 23.-The intervention of Italy in Tripoli cannot possibly take place before the close of the negotiations beween France and Germany in regard to Morocco. Meanwhile the Italian Government feels sure of the support of the Mediterranean Powers and is negotiating with the Porte in regard to the payment of an indemnity for the occupation of the province, with considerable hope of success. Nevertheless Italy is pushing on her preparations for active work as rapidly as possible.

The fleet, instead of returning to winter quarters after the autumn manœuvres, s being held in south Italian and Sicilian ports. There are four squadrons in the fleet. The first is made up of four battleships, three cruisers, three destroyers, a mine ship and a scout. This squadron at about \$5,000 was lost from the battlewill escort forty transports carrying the army of occupation to Tripoli. of the Georgia has been searching for the

The second squadron consists of three battleships, four cruisers and a number of minor vessels. This is destined for Turkish waters. The third squadron, of three battleships and one cruiser, is intended for service in the Red Sea, while a reward of \$20 for the return of the torthe fourth, under command of the Duke pedo, which was lost about 1,500 yards of the Abruzzi, and made up of two cruis- northeast of Coddington Cove. ers and a strong flotilla of destroyers torpedo boats and submarines, will be held at Brindisi ready for emergencies All these vessels are loading ammunition and provisioning.

The army of occupation will consist of twenty or thirty thousand men. Time expired men from Naples and Palermo have been retained in the ranks.

Notwithstanding the evident prepara tions the Government denies that there is to be an immediate expedition and says that action is taken only in case the nego tiations with Turkey over Tripoli fail The warlike preparations do not imply the immediate occupation of Tripoli on seeing how easily a stranger could They are merely a precaution justified by the attitude of Turkey and the possibility of reprisals, when Italy is bound to protect her citizens' interests in Turkey A peaceful occupation of Tripoli as the result of the Italo-Turkish understanding s not to be excluded.

The Tribuna's Tripoli correspondent telegraphs that the exodus of Italians owing to the hostility and threatening attitude of Turks in Tripoli has begun. Forty-four Jews of Tripoli have fled to Malta and 600 are to leave on Monday.

The 1887 and 1888 naval and military contingents have been summoned to nuster at Naples on September 26 to embark for Tripoli Twenty steamers have been chartered to carry the troops.

NAPLES, Sept. 23. The base of opera tions has been transferred to Syracuse. 315 miles distant from Port Tripoli and 430 miles from Benghasi. The battlefourth street and at Ninth avenue a ped- ships Roma, Napoli Francesco Ferraio and Varose have anchored at Syracuse The battleships Regina Elena, Amalfi, Bennedetto, Brin and Ammiraglia di Saint Bon will sail from Spezzia for Tripoli

n Sunday SPEZZIA, Sept. 23.—The arsenal here is despatching war material to Naples, the centre of the mobilization of the Italian

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 23.-In official ircles the Italian mobilization is considered a bluff. Tripoli and Benghesi.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Foreigners are eaving Tripoli apparently because of

apprehension of trouble.

James C. Laing, American Consul at Malta, has advised the State Departnent that fifty-three Italians and Jews passed through Malta last night from Tripoli and more are reported as preparing to leave the country.

SNOW IN MANITOBA. Much Green Grain a Total Loss-New

Settlers Hard Hit. which started on Thursday grew more intense Friday and to-day snow was reported at the grain exchange from number of points, including Indian Head, Quapple, Moose Jaw in Saskatchewan and Birtle and Hamiota in Manitoba.

There is a great area of green grain still uncut in northern Saskatchewan. Farmers had been advised by agricultural experts not to cut it after the first frosts for had it ripened after the heavy fros of August 26 it would have graded higher than if cut for feed immediately after the frost. Not one scorching hot day came and the loss to grain growers, particularly in the newly settled districts, s total

SPANISH THEATRE DISASTER Vine Persons Killed, Forty Injured When Overcrowded Gallery Falls.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LISBON, Sept. 23.-Nine persons were cilled and forty injured seriously to night when the gallery of the theatre in Pontevedra collapsed. There were more than 1,000 persons in the gallery and it was vastly overcrowded.

When the gallery gave way more than 200 of the spectators were thrown into the pit. The structure was a wooden one and old. The police are at work seeking victims

WON'T DIE, SO HE TELLS.

George L. Marion, Prisoner for Life, Say He Is Really George L. Sullivan.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 23.-To-day fter concealing it for the last two years, leorge L. Marton, the wife murderer in ail here, who is a theatrical man from New York, revealed his real name and told of his family. Secure in the knowledge that instead of being hanged next week the board of pardons has commuted his sentence to life imprisonment, he determined to let his family know what had become of him. If he had to be hanged he had decided never to let them know. He said to-day that his real name is George L. Sullivan and that his family was once well known in Savannah, Ga. His first wife died many years ago, but his mother and his two sons, both more than 20 years old, now reside in California and New York, revealed his real name and told poured streams of water into the poured streams of water into the

New Manuscripts Found Under Six Feet of Garbage at Paris Dumps.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 23.-Alphonse French, Charles Frohman's Paris manager, lost his satchel here one day this week. It contained among other things all the AnEx-Treasurer of the United manuscripts of this season's plays, which could not be replaced.

Detectives caught the thief, but the satchel was empty. The papers had been thrown into a rubbish heap as of no value. The manuscripts were traced to the municipal garbage dumping grounds at Reuil, ten miles from Paris. Mr. French set a gang of men at work

to find the papers and superintended the job himself, working in overalls which were sprinkled with a generous supply of perfume. The manuscripts were found under six feet of garbage.

They will be sent to the city disinfecting department before being read to the players.

LOST A TORPEDO. #20 Reward Offered for Its Return to

the Battleship Georgia. NEWPORT, Sept. 23.—A torpedo valued ship Georgia while that ship was engaged in torpedo practice in lower Narragansett Bay on Thursday afternoon. The crew

not been found. The commanding officer of the battleship, Capt. William L. Rogers, has offered

torpedo but up to this afternoon it had

RESCUER CAUGHT BY SHARK. Man Trying to Save a Comrade Pulled Under Near Galveston and Killed.

GALVESTON, Sept. 23. Plunging overpoard to the rescue of a companion whom he believed to be in danger. John Blomquist, a dredgman working in the Galeston channel, was pulled down early this morning by what is believed to have been a monster shark and drowned in the sight of companions who had set out in boat to his rescue. When his body was recovered this afternoon one leg and an rm were missing

BEAR SCARES JEFFRIES.

X-Champion Meets a Big. Blond Beast in Alaskan Wilds. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 23.-A

Alaska, cable says that James J. Jeffries ost another goat there this week. Before going north Jeffries boasted that he run. While camped at the mouth of supper.

Fishing was fine, but good looking noles just beyond took him further and further from camp. Just as the baske was full Jeffries saw what he had wanted Bruin was fishing also, but having hard luck. Jeff had been used to looking

California weighing 400 pounds, but here was a man's size brown bear that would drop the scales at 1.800 Jeffries waved his arms and yelled Brownie raised up to his full height and

curling back his upper lip disclosed eight unds of ivory as he growled Jeffries is said to have run two to camp. Federal regulations forbid

the shooting of brown bears. WIRELESS TALK TO AVIATOR. Hucks 700 Feet in the Air Heard Grindel

Matthews Despite Storm Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Sept. 23.—Grindell Matthews latest triumph in wireless telephoning s communication between an operator on terra firma and an aviator at the height of 700 feet while the machine was going

at the rate of fifty miles an hour. The aviator, Mr. Hucks, said that he heard the message distinctly, though a strong wand was blowing at the time.

BEATS MAYOR TO DEATH.

Fired by His Victim.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 23.-After being hot twice by Mayor J. H. Johnson of Oakhurst, a suburb of Atlanta, P. W. Zuber, a grocer of the town, beat the Mayor to death with a piece of scantling. As Zuber dealt the last blow with the scantling he fell dying on the body of the

man whom he had killed. Zuber had violated a town ordinance by ordering one of his employees to push a cart containing groceries along the sidewalk. Mayor Johnson took the car away from the boy and dumped the

groceries into the gutter. Zuber demanded that the Mayor pay for the groceries. This Johnson refused to do, and Zuber, picking up a scantling, started for the Mayor. The latter drew a pistol and fired five shots at Zuber. two bullets taking effect. Despite his hurts Zuber rushed on the Mayor and

SHIP'S COAL GAVE OUT. The Korona Got Into Norfolk Though and

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 23 .- Scraping he bunkers of dust to make enough steam to bring her to Norfolk, the British steamship Korona, a passenger liner owned by the Quebec Steamship Company, Limited, bound from Demerara to New York, came in this morning from sea and taking forty-five tons of coal, enough to get her to New York, left immediately

on the last leg of her voyage She has aboard ninety-four passengers. some of whom it is conjectured want to catch steamships for Europe at New York. Ascertaining yesterday that his coal was short, Capt. Carmichael sent in a wireless over sea to a coal firm, advising them that he would be along this morning.

Tawney in Carter's Place.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.-Former Reprewashington, sept. 23.—Former Representative James A. Tawney of Minnesota will probably be advanced to the chairmanship of the American section of the International Joint Commission, succeeding Thomas H. Carter of Montana, deceased. Mr. Tawney has been a member of the commission since its creation last year. The third member is Frank S. Streeter of New Hampshire.

PINCH FLAGG'S **52 PERCENTERS**

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

States and a Parson Among Them.

EIGHT GO TO THE TOMBS

Many Protesting Customers Taken to Court in Taxicabs as Witnesses.

The offices of Jared Flagg, Jr., whose most recent enterprise has been a brokerage business paying its customers 1 per cent. a week, were raided yesterday by post office inspectors with the assistance of United States deputy marshals and Central Office detectives. There were eight arrests Flagg was one of the prisoners. Daniel N. Morgan of Bridgeport, once a Connecticut State Senator, Treasurer of the United States under the Cleveland Administration, and more recently vice-president of the Electric Gas Company of America, was another. F. Tennyson Neely, twice bankrupt book publisher; Alvin M. Higgins, a lawyer at 200 Broadway, and Edward L. Schiller, Joshua Brown, Henry A. Jackson and the Rev. James T. Schock completed the list.

United States Commissioner Gilchrist fixed bail in the case of Flagg at \$25,000. Neely, Morgan and Higgins at \$10,000. Schiller at \$5,000 and Brown, Schock and Jackson at \$2,500 each. All were taken to the Tombs in default of bail.

The Flagg offices comprise seven rooms on the eleventh floor of 195 West Fortieth street. It has been a regular custom of the Flagg outfit to mail the checks to customers every Saturday after the close of trading for the day and then to get those active in the business and a number of customers together for a little luncheon Saturday afternoon at the Beaux Arts Café, at Fortieth street and Sixth avenue. wanted to see the bear that would not Chief Post Office Inspector Dickson, who engineered vesterday's raid, planned it Kelley River the ex-champion took his for the period between the close of the fishing rod to get a mess of trout for day's labors and the setting out of the happy party of speculators for their

weekly feast. Chief Inspector Dickson had along six of his men. Marshal Henkel was there with about the same number of deputy marshals, and a dozen Headquarters detectives filled out the party. along his rifle at little black bears in It was just before 1 o'clock when they called at the offices of the man who once was notorious for Flagg's Flats. Inside the offices were about fifty persons, including eight or ten women. disposition shown by those inside to cause trouble was exhibited in an effort to close

federal men forestalled this attempt. Aside from many assertions that it was a shame to interfere with the legitimate business of a respectable broker the raid was quiet enough. Flagg, Morgan, Schiller, Brown, Jackson and Schock were in the place and warrants were eryed upon them immediately. Neely, who had gone on ahead to the luncheon walked into the restaurant and there encountered a post office inspector who was sitting waiting. Higgins was atrested at his law office.

Everybody in the offices, as well as he prisoners, went in taxicabs to the Federal Building. There those whom the inspectors did not want as prisoners gave up their names and addresses as witnesses. Among those present, according to the list taken by the inspectors. was Lillian Gibbs Keys, who hails from Westfield, N. Y., and who went to the post office inspectors some two months ago to tell them what an excellent and purely legitimate business Mr. Flagg was doing. She described it so glowingly that the inspectors gave it special

attention. The warrant on which Flagg was arrested charges specifically that on or about September 9 of this year he devised scheme to defraud Bertha L. Bentley of 133 East South street, Corry, Pa., and others by falsely representing that all moneys sent to him would be used to purchase stocks on the New York Stock Exchange and the Consolidated Exchange for the benefit of the investor. The warrants for the others arrested charged them with conspiring to defraud in the

same scheme. According to the inspectors Flagg is the head of the whole thing, Morgan is to all intents and purposes the treasurer. struck him over the head until he dropped Flagg told the inspectors that the ex-United States Treasurer had invested \$200,000 of his own money in the scheme. Schiller is the office manager, Higgins is the attorney and one of the most persuasive letter writers, and the other four

are what the police call "cappers." Before Commissioner Gilchrist, Irving E. Ziegler appeared for the prisoners and protested against the size of the bail set. All pleaded not guilty and the examinations were put down for Wednesday. Assistant District Attorney Smith said that Flagg had obtained more than a million dollars from his customers since he has been running the business, which is between three and four years. Lawyer Ziegler objected that "obtaining" this money didn't indicate any crime, so the Assistant District Attorney added that in the vernacular Flagg had "salted

away" that amount. Flagg admitted having been sentenced to thirty days and a fine of \$500 for maintaining a public nuisance back in 1896. This was in connection with the then well known Flagg's Flats. Flagg said that the indictment against him at that time included twenty-five counts, all but one of which were dismissed. He said that since that time he had been in the theatrical business as an agent and then in the brokerage business for the last four years. Lawyer Ziegler here